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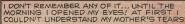








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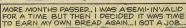




















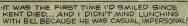
























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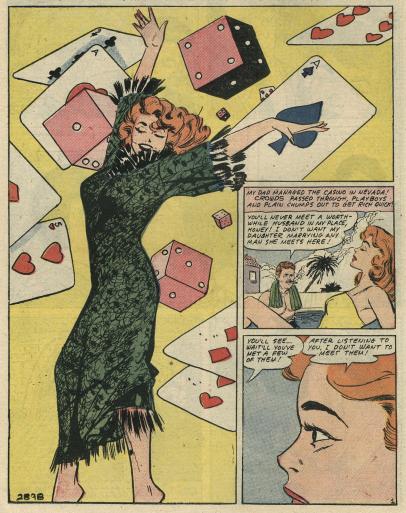






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"Dangerous when they dry out," Higgins the Handyman told Rosalie Braff. "Somebody gets careless and drops a cigarette, not meaning really to do any damage. They say only humans can start a forest fire. So we take no chances. Heap all the leaves into one big bunch. Then burn them and scatter the ashes on the ground. It helps the grass come up better next year."

Rosalie started walking along the edge of Lake Hohomoko. Here and there you could see the people starting to close their summer homes. Lake Hohomoko was wonderful in the summer time. Not too warm nor too cold. But when October and November came, you got the first warnings of the chilly blasts from the north.

She stopped at the Philibin's cottage because Mrs. Philibin waved a hand.

"Want two of the puppies?" asked the middle-aged woman. "We gave one to the Infelds, two to the Conklins. Think you could take care of them?"

"We are so crowded in the apartment back home," replied Rosalie, "that we just couldn't do the right thing for the puppies. Why don't you give one to each of your grandchildren?"

"I never thought of that," smiled Mrs. Philibin. "A very good idea. I won't even write Ruth about it. Surprise her when we get back to the city. I know the children will love the puppies. Will give me another excuse to go over and visit them more often."

Rosalie continued on her way for about three

hundred yards and then stopped as a young man was lifting a shutter.

"Want a hand, Bob?" she asked.

"I was going over and ask you to help me," replied Bob Alson. "I'm all alone. Dad and mother took the big car this morning and went into the city. Got some special news last night. Dad is being transferred to a place called Nezbiahstand. I tried my best to find it in our Atlas but couldn't. He wants me to go out there with him."

Rosalie's heart almost stopped beating when she heard the news. She wanted to shout to the man she loved.

"Don't go! Because if you do then I know we'll never see each other again. It was such a perfect summer together here. Why can't it be for always?"

But instead she went on the other side of the large shutter and held it with both hands.

"We walk slowly over to the big window and put it up," said Bob. "Everything is off schedule. Jim was supposed to come out and help me. You know how unreliable younger brothers can be. But he called up and said something about a new girl he met. Also that he was certain I was capable and able to close the summer cottage myself."

They got the shutter in place and Bob fastened it. Then two more shutters covered the side windows. As she was helping Bob, she couldn't help thinking to herself:

"If ought to be our summer place that we are closing. I know that we are meant for each other. We spent every day of the summer together. Surely you must know all about me as I have learned what makes you tick. Are you se blind? Can't you see how I love you?"

He moved the hammer aside and looked directly at her. Then he spoke slowly.

"Something I wanted to tell you when I first met you. Guess you should know it now."

"This is it," she told herself. "Now what do I do? Tell him how surprised I am? Or that I knew it all along? Wish mother was here so she could advise me."

"You can swim across the lake three times without stopping," he continued. "But you waste a lot of energy. You are what they call a hand swimmer. You have a powerful hand stroke. But you are inefficient with the leg stroke. And why? Just because one simple thing you won't do. You should force your ankles inward so that the toes look at each other. Then you would get the maximum efficiency from your leg kick. Go try it some day and see whether or not I am right. Don't use your arms at all. First kick your way. Then kick the way I mentioned. Hope I haven't hurt your feelings."

She wanted to scream so loudly that they would have heard her straight across the lake. So loudly that the squirrels would jump down from the trees to find out what was wrong. So loudly that Bob himself would jump right up into the air from sheer fright. But she did nothing of the kind. She forced a sickly smile onto

her face.

"You should have told me at the start," she managed to say. "Not really fair to let me think I was such a wonderful swimmer. I don't think I will forgive you for it."

He had brought the tool chest from the garage and was looking for something. Out

went every tool.

"I loaned the wrench to Mr. Haney," he concluded. "So we take a ride on the motor scooter to the other side of the lake."

Out came the motor scooter. He started it and she sat on the back seat with her hands around him. They passed two cars only on the road and then stopped in front of the Haney

cottage. Mr. Haney greeted them.

"I finally solved the problem of that leak in the canoe. And it worked. I cut down a thin piece of mahagony and glued it on the inside. Then I used this new fiber glass cloth on the outside. Works perfectly. That wrench you loaned me was a big help, Bob. I cleaned out the drain pipe. Guess what was stuck in it? About thirty feet of my fishing line."

Back they went on the scooter. Rosalie held the wrench in her left hand. She held on to Bob with her right hand. But she couldn't help thinking to herself:

"Isn't there some way a girl can knock a little sense into the head of the man she loves? I just can't let him walk out of my life. What can l do?" Back they came to the cottage. Bob went inside and brought out some cold chicken. He set up a little table. Overhead the birds were forming groups. They were soon going to head for the warm southland.

"I think I will take the motor scooter to Nezbiahstand," he suddenly said. "You get so many miles to a gallon. Dad will take the big car."

She almost choked on a bone. So that was his way of telling her he was going to help his father. What should she say?

"You better take some spare parts with you for it," she said. That really wasn't what she

had wanted to say.

"A good idea," he beamed. "You got a head on your shoulders. Good looks and good thinking power. You certainly can cook. I wouldn't believe the miracles you could do over a charcoal fire if I hadn't seen it myself. And also eaten the results."

She said nothing. She felt if she said another word she would burst into tears. They finished putting up the rest of the shutters. Then he

glanced at his wrist watch.

"Dad should be here by this time. If anything were to keep him and mom, he said he would call. Hope nothing happened on the road."

She felt like going back to her place. Her mother needed some help. But she waited around the place and helped him gather up odds and ends. Then the big car came with his father at the wheel. Bob rushed up and left her standing alone. He talked to his father for a minute. Then the big car swung into the garage.

"Funny they didn't say hello to me," she thought to herself. "They went into the garage. They have a door from the garage to the house.

Why the cold shoulder?"

Bob was facing her again. Suddenly she saw

the small object in his right hand.
"Dad didn't forget to pick it up at the jewe-

ler's," was all he said as he slipped the engagement ring on her finger.

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She cried for a few minutes and then brushed away her tears.

"Anything wrong, darling?" he asked. "Feel ill?"

"Everything is wonderful," she said. "Feel fine and fit."

She was in his arms and inside the cottage. Mr. Alson turned to his wife after taking a quick glance through the window.

"Think Rosalie will like it in Nezbiahstand?"

"How many times must I tell you," chided his wife, "that if the girl likes the man, the place is secondary. Believe me, she will love it in Nezbiahstand. So will I, my dear. But just where is Nezbiahstand?"

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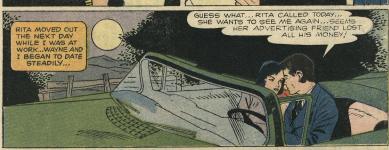
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